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rent president of OPEC, ization of Petroleum Ex-Sountries, warned yesterday possibility of a world war over the same time, Saudi Arabia's minister told the Belgrade g of the International Fund that the instability of g might force his country to

sed Arab Emirates Oil Minister Said al-Oteiba told a Vienna g of OPEC members, traders, sumers that producers and imers would reach confronts-ount unless they were able to sit and discuss their differences. to cited the Strategic Arms nation Treaty between the U.S. USSR, and said, "If we don't a SALT here, we may face

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IRUT (UPI). — Syrian Foreign nister Abdul-Halim Khaddam

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By MICHAL YUDELMAN and BENNY MORRIS

The country's 150 state attorneys

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prosecutions in the courts.

The resignations were submitted

in protest against the government's

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currently meeting in Yugoslavia — the first time ever in a communist country — that "It would be naive to predict" that a continued erosion in the Saudis' financial resources "through inflation and depreciation" would not produce some reaction.

"We have watched with growing concern the renewed instability in the exchange market," the Saudi finance minister said.

Those exchange markets include the increasingly hectic gold market, in which prices have been leaping forward and falling backward in record speeds and amounts.

All eyes were on U.S. Treasury Secretary William Miller yesterday as he tried to spark renewed con-fidence in the Carter administration's economic policies. But at his Belgrade news conference he did not specify any concrete asures to help break the run on gold, which observers link to the rapidly failing U.S. dollar. Since June the dollar's value has been eroded by nearly 5 per cent.

Miller said the U.S. was seeking 'close coordination" with West Germany, where the dollar has been most battered in recent days, plunging several times to points where the Bundesbank has been forced to in-

tervene.

The ailing dollar and the spiralling yellow metal market are being linked at the IMF meeting to the rising cost of energy and world inflation. As expected, the U.S. officials

When the Lebanese government

decides that it is necessary to reconsider the volume then it will be dis-

The Syrian forces, estimated to

number 26,000, were sent to Lebanon

in June 1976 to put an end to the civil

Commenting on a proposed U.S.

truce in Southern Lebanon, he said,

"Such a subject has not been

presented to us yet."
The proposed U.S. truce reported-

ly includes a conference that would

be attended by all warring parties in-

cluding Syrla, the Palestine Libera-

On Tuesday a Senegalese soldier was wounded by terrorist fire.

between the Dutch UNIFIL battalion

and terrorists in the coastal region

Meanwhile, the UNIFIL command

has forbidden its forces from oral or

written contact with the "Voice of

Hope" radio station, broadcasting

from South Lebanon. The order

came after a number of UN soldiers

had written to the station asking for greetings to be broadcast or re-

questing favourite songs.

Work is continuing at the station

on setting up more powerful equip-ment which, according to plan, will

eventually cover the whole Middle

News bulletins will soon be broad-

"As a gesture of goodwill and for

an adequate wage, I am prepared to appear in court until October 7."

Under the agreement reached

three weeks ago each state attorney

was to receive an additional monthly

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three years. In addition, the agree-

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But the Civil Service Commission

maintains that it cannot authorize

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Yisrael Kessar, head of the

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attending the conferences have warned that the trenzied pace of gold trading is 'an unbealthy phenomenon for the world as a whole." And South African officials there said that they wanted gold returned to its role as the "inter-national means of payment." But conference observers said the South African proposal was "purely selfserving.

Miller predicted that as the "oil shock" is absorbed in the "global system," inflation will diminish, and added that in talks with OPECmember finance ministers attending the conference he found no indication that they were planning to ditch the dollar for oll financing.

Despite Miller's optimism, observers of the gold and currency markets said that much of the recent speculation in gold is coming from the oil-rich Persian Gulf states.

However, the bullion market dropped yesterday to \$397.50 far below the towering \$447 of just two days ago, before a top U.S. official hinted that Washington was planning action to shore up the currency. The drop yesterday was called a "holding pattern" by London in-vestors, who said they expected some U.S. moves soon to half the

dollar's decline. The dollar's condition prompted the OPEC president to warn yesterday that "the purchasing power of our oil should be protected in one way or another." (Reuter, AP, UPI)



RAIN BEFORE SUCCOT. -A Jerusalem man, his wide-brimmed hat covered with a plastic bag against the rain, examines a myrtle branch in a "four species" stall yesterday. He is checking to see whether the branch meets the specification that it produce three leaves from every node. (Eliahu Harati)

More clouds headed our way

Early rain a wet blanket for cotton, peanut crops

Jerusalem Post Staff

Reactions to the season's first rainfall, which took the country by surprise early yesterday morning, were mixed.

Cotton and peanut farmers were most upset by the intermittent showers, accompanied in some places by high winds, thunder and even hail. Their harvests, far from completed, are threatened by the moisture and by the possibility of cotton getting knocked off the plants. Other farmers were happier, but the downpour's early timing made it

of limited value. The rain, following a heat wave, was also expected to provide a fine environment for insect growth. "This is just what the pests needed, but not the plants," one expert said sourly. "You may think the rain a good thing, reviving your city gardens and giving them fragrance,

but we don't," he said. Further wariness was heard from Negev Beduin, who claim that early rain is a sign of drought. If true, it could spell disaster; the country is already suffering from the effects of

last year's rain abortage. Haifa fishermen, awakened at 2:30 a.m. by thunder and lightning, seemed the most enthusiastic. "It will wash a lot of silt into the sea, which will attract and provide food for the fish. We expect improved catches off the coast shortly," one of them said.

The heaviest precipitation accumulation measured was at central Carmel's Biological Institute, where 40.7 mm. fell. Haifa port got 18.8 mm., Nahariya 28 and Nazareth 11. Several power failures affected Haifa, Afula and Tiberias. Umbrellas and raincoats were taken out of storage and morning rush hour traffic in Haifa was slowed to a crawl by slippery roads, mud, stones and rocks. But no serious accidents were reported.

Five persons were injured in four separate accidents in the Tel Aviv area during the storm, and traffic jams were caused by several traffic lights which stopped functioning. In Tel Aviv's Charles Clore Park

the water sprinklers worked all day despite the fairly heavy rain. Asked why they were not turned off. a municipality spokesman said the park's irrigation was done by a private contractor.

Rain began falling in Jerusalem at a.m. and continued sporadically through the day. Ranging in force from a light drizzle to heavy cloudbursts, it put a damper on the city's pre-Succot fair in Sherman Park and caused some traffic lams, but no serious accidents were reported.

In Amman, Jordan, torrential rains and thunderstorms disrupted traffic and communications in what officials described as the worst 'anger of nature" in 47 years. A scores of cars collided. Civil defence brigades were mobilized for rescue work and to provide temporary

Meteorologists said that light rain may still fall in some areas until early this morning. Tomorrow is expected to be clear, but some heavy rainclouds are headed in this direction from Greece, the weathermen warned. They may arrive just in time to make a wet start for those who observe the commandment to eat and sleep out of doors during Succot, which begins tomorrow night.

seizure of land "Moked" programme, Dayan said he favoured the establishment of By Joshua Brilliant Jerusalem Post Reporter settlements in these areas, but only The Ministerial Defence Comon government land. Dayan refused to say how he would

mittee yesterday refused to approve plans to selze Arab-owned land for Jewish settlement in the A two-thirds majority rejected

Cabinet body

rejects Sharon

a proposal by the chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, Agriculture Minister Sharon, to seize 171 dunam of disputed lands near Elkana, on the Kafr Kasim-Ariel road. The committee also refrained

West Bank.

from exercising its authority to approve land seizures at six other settlement sites. Without even hearing the details, the committee referred the matter to the cabinet plenary for a full-scale debate on the issue. It thus reversed the practice whereby it took decisions on settlement and the cabinet plenary dis-cussed them only if ministers The decision evoked thinly veiled

threats by the National Religous Party to quit the coalition unless the settlements are provided with land for their expansion. An NRP defection would bring down Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said last night that he was "very, very opposed" to confiscation of privately-owned land for the enlargement of settlements in Judea and Samaria. Interviewed on TV's

vote when the question of expansion of existing acttlements comes up for government decision at the next cablnet meeting, as decided at high level consultations in Jerusalem yesterday. But he indicated that he would side with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman in opposing the proposed confiscations.

Before a settlement is established, Dayan said, the government should make sure that the available land is sufficient for the requirements of the project. He said he was sure Agriculture Minister Sharon was in full agreement with this principle.

The six committee members who met yesterday were provided with detailed maps delineating the areas where uncultivated Arab-owned lands were to be seized for Jewish settlement. These maps were prepared by the Defence Ministry and Sharon's aides.

The maps concern plots of 300 to 1.-500 dunam for Elkana, Kedumim, Beit Horon, Givon, Ofra and two planned settlements - near Elkans and Givon.

The committee only discussed the 171 dunam for Elkana B, 6.5 km. east of the present Elkana.

The Arab owner had sold that land about two years ago. He thought he had sold it to another Arab and appealed to court to cancel the deal (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Israel sets deadline for Sinai monitoring force

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter

Israel has told the U.S. that if no international force has been organized and deployed by April 1982 to monitor the peace agreement with Egypt, the Israel Defence Forces will not complete their withdrawal

Briefing the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday about the proposals for supervising the withdrawal and the peace worked out last month in Washington between Israel, Egypt and the U.S., Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said: "The United States took note of a statement which I made to this effect on behalf of the Israel government.'

Dayan sald in an interview on TV's Moked programme last night that the only alternatives to accepting the Stant policing plan were to suggest another acceptable plan or to declare the Camp David agreements void and to cease the withdrawal. Dayan adto criticism. He said that by accepting responsibility for the supervision, the U.S. had fulfilled its obligations under the treaty.

Dayan told the Knesset committee that his statement to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said: "It cannot be expected that Israel will

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and is in place to discharge the functions assigned to it under the Israel-Egypt peace agreement." last month's talks in Washington, Dayan said, the U.S. had agreed to accept responsibility

(next to the international border)

before a force has been organized.

withdraw from area "C"

for areas "A" and "B," and had promised that it would not remove its personnel from these two areas, as long as no other force was available to assume responsibility for supervision (of the limitation of forces).

From among the various options open just now for supervising the withdrawal and the peace, Dayan assured the committee that he recommended the proposal worked out in Washington, and spelled out in writing by the U.S. administration in a document submitted to israel.

This document define? the U.S. as responsible for the supervision, he "I want to emphasize the credibility of the United States as far ment are concerned. I want to stress the influence which the United States exerts over the parties." The U.S. was assuming total responsibility for the supervision, while UNTSO would be playing a supporting role, he said. For the period after the April 1982 withdrawal from area "C," the U.S. had promised to take action to set up a UN force or a multi-national force which would enter area "C" and discharge its tasks there, he said.

Dayan recalled that during the Washington talks Egypt had backtracked on the agreement (Continued on page 2, col. 6)



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Dayan would meet PLO to solve refugee problem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said last night that he would recommend Israel's participation in any international talks on a solution to the Palestinian refugee problem, even if the PLO represented the

refugees. But he told Israel TV that Israel would not take part in any talks on "achievements of the PLO's aims or the establishment of an infrastructure for a Palestinian state." Dayan repeated Israel's emphatic

rejection of the possibility of direct or indirect talks with the PLO, even if the organization recognized large. and declared a halt to terror. But he said that the conflict between Israel and the Arabs would not end before the refugee problem was solved. and Israel would attend any conference addressing this problem to which it was invited.

Dayan said that he had not hear of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's proposal that Dayan take over the Treasury. If anyone made such an offer, "I'd smile it away," he said.

If Knesset elections are advanced Davan said, he would not run. He did not know whether he would be a candidate if the Knesset survives its full

Gold reserves undervalued

Post Economic Reporter

Every central bank in the world has profited from the recent gold price rise, and among them the Bank of Israel, which holds 1.2 million ounces of the metal.

But the Israeli central bank's gold is listed as being worth only \$45 an ounce, while the market price has shot up of late to as high as \$444. Gold thus contributes only \$54m. to the country's official foreign currency reserves. Its market value of \$533m. means that the hoard is undervalued

by \$480m. Israel's foreign currency reserves grew in September by \$15m. to stand at \$2.631b. But inclusion of the Bank of Israel's gold at its current value would make this figure \$3.11b., significantly higher.

Egypt opposes move of Canadian embassy

CAIRO (AP). - The Egyptian government has expressed disapproval of Canada's plans to move its Israeli embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, the official Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

The restatement of Egypt's objections came in a meeting on Tuesday between Salah Hassan, a high-ranking Egyptian Foreign Ministry official, and Michel J.M. Dery, Canada's ambassador to Cairo, the agency said. 'Arab Jerusalem is part of the oc-

cupied West Bank, and no embassies should be established in lands taken by aggression," the agency reported Hassan as saying.

The meeting came as Robert Stan-field, special Middle East envoy of the Canadian government, toured the area to test Arab opinion on the move suggested by Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark.

Small bomb explodes in Jewish Quarter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A small bomb exploded early yesterday morning in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City, slightly damaging a parked car. The bomb, which police described

as "very small and very primitive," went off at \$.15 a.m. in Rehov Tiferet Yisrael. No one was hurt and no arrests were made, a police spokesman said.

Soviet Olympics official says PLO not invited to Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). - A Soviet official of the 1980 Olympics organizing com-mittee yesterday denied that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has been invited to take part. in the Moscow Games. But he did not rule out the possibility of a Palestinian delegation attending in an

observer capacity.

The PLO's sports wing said on Tuesday in Beirut it had been invited to compete in the games by the international federation and the Olympic committee in charge of preparations for the Moscow Olympics. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) immediately called the report "im-

"As laid down by the IOC at its meeting in Montevideo (Uruguay, last April), invitations to the Olympic Games will be sent out not before January 1980," organizing committee official Vladimir Lazarev said. "Since this is October, 1979, no invitations have been issued. "The Palestinians cannot, therefore, have received any in-

Asked if the Soviet organizers nonetheless plan to invite the PLO next January, the official said: "I am not aware of such a plan. The PLO is not a member of the IOC. For us the most important thing is to observe the Olympic Charter.

Under the charter, only the 185 national Olympic committees which are IOC members can take part in the games.

Asked if the Palestinians might attend in an unofficial capacity, Lazarev said: "Of course, there will be many guests at the Olympics who may be invited by Soviet organizations other than the organizing committee. A Palestinian observing delegation might be among them, but that does not mean they will be taking part."

Pope greets New York Jews, condemns anti-Semitism

Paul II, winding up his New York visit, sang and joked with schoolchildren yesterday before making a passionate appeal for an end to anti-Semitiam and other forms

dress a massive mass in New York's Shea Stadium later yesterday before setting off for the next stop on his U.S. visit, Philadelphia. In a special greeting to New York

Jewish leaders, including Mayor Ed Koch, he said world Catholicism and world Jewry shared "a common determination to reject all forms of

Shalom, peace be with you." Buffeted by wind and rain in Manhattan's Battery Park, with the Statue of Liberty in the background, the pope urged a drenched but enthusiastic crowd of 50,000 to enrejection of whatever wounds. weakens or dishonours human life. "I appeal to all who love freedom

and justice to give a chance to all in need, to the poor and the powerless. Break open the hopeless cycles of poverty and ignorance that are still the lot of too many of our brothers and sisters," he said.

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C-o-L.pact signed

The October cost-of-living increment will be paid at the rate of 29.6 per cent, up to a wage ceiling of IL22,000, Israel Radio reported last onight. An agreement to this effect , was signed at Histadrut headquarters. Both the Treasury and the employers have also agreed to the ·Histadrut's demand that the in-

must be ratified each day by the firm NEW YORK (Reuter). - Pope John

of discrimination. The pontiff was scheduled to ad-

anti-Semitism and discrimination. 'As one who in my homeland has shared the suffering of your brethren, I greet you with the word taken from the Hebrew language:

sure that America honour its tradition as a haven for the oppressed.
"The freedom that was gained

crements will cover 80 per cent of the The increment to be paid for October salaries will take into account the advances paid to employees in September and in July.

on leaving coalition By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter The Democratic Movement Council yesterday overwhelmingly rejected calls for the party's immediate withdrawal from the coali-

tion, and gave the government 70 days in which to achieve its aims. In a decision which was the mildest of all those adopted by coalition parties recently, the DM said its council would reconsider its continued participation in the government sometime in mid-December.

The DM listed a number of objectives for the government, including a state budget cut to restrain inflation, and a cut in the number of public sector employees. The DM also demanded progress in solving the housing shortage, in the selling of public lands to private citizens, and on Project Renewal for the country's slum neighbourhoods.

The DM will weigh its position in the coalition in the light of the progress made by the government during the coming two-and-a-haif months. The DM's decision contrasts with

Liberal and NRP demands for im-

mediate improvement in government functioning and in moves to reshuffle the cabinet even before the Knesset reconvenes. Opinions within the DM were divided as to what might happen in

The party overwhelmingly rejected a proposal by MK Mordechai Elgrabli to leave the coalities immediately and another, by the Oded group, calling for the ouster - in any eablact reshuffle - of Welfare Minister Israel Katz.

TEL AVIV. - A late night meeting between representatives of Bank Leumi workers and management last night failed to prevent a closure After the decision to hold a one-day strike today was taken, management and labour representatives began exploratory talks with Nahman Ory, chief of labour relations in the Labour Ministry, and with Elkana Lewkowitz of the Histadrut. An early session was indecisive and the discussions resum-All Discount Bank branches will close an hour early this morning and day to discuss possible additional

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Swedish Ambassador and Mrs. Torsen Orn yesterday visited Yad Vashem, where they were accompanied by Gideon Hausner MK. chairman of the Yad Vashem Coun-

Today's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will be a Ladies' Luncheon, to be held at 1.15 p.m. at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Nava Arad will speak about Na'amat.

Arafat visits Jackson in Beirut hospital

BEIRUT. - Rev. Jesse Jackson received a visit in a hospital here last night from PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, but continued talks between the two were postponed until Jackson recovers from his 'severe stomach ailment.''

The U.S. black leader, continuing his self-styled Middle East shuttle diplomacy, was to deliver a message to Arafat from Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat. Jackson was back in Belrut after Sadat lent him his personal plane to deliver the message to Arafat.

Sadat's message reportedly calls on the PLO to declare a cease-fire and recognize Israel in exchange for a seat in the peace talks.

Jackson said he and Sadat agreed that the "terror tactics and the disrespect of Israel by the PLO are the main impediments to anyone hearing their case and this is the moment the PLO should seize." Jackson later said he doesn't think the PLO is a "terrorist organization." but called on the organization to drop armed struggle against Israel and urged Arafat to resort to "psychological rather than guerrilla warfare."

Jackson arrived back in Beirut where he last met Arafat on Saturday - after a briefing with Syrian President Hafez Assad. The official Syrian news agency said after the meeting that Assad explained to Jackson that the Camp David accords were an obstacle to peace. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

Police computer snafu redistributes wealth

Jerusalem Post Reporter Paycheques for last month received by Israel police officers ranged from IL800 to IL5,000, while some pensioners got as much as IL140,000.

A police spokesman yesterday said that police could get advances on their salaries from their unit paymasters. But an army radio reporter said no policeman has yet cashed an advance.

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Teachers' strike likely after Succot

By ALAN ELSNER

HOME NEWS

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The threat of a teachers' strike immediately after Succot appeared to be increasing yesterday when a delegation of the Histadrut Teachers Union reported that no progress towards settling their dispute had been made in a meeting with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Union secretary-general Shalom Levin said last night that he had urged Hammer to "work desperately in the short time that remains to prevent the strike." He said that Hammer had expressed general support for the teachers' case but was powerless to act without Treasury

"We seem to be moving slowly but surely towards a strike which nobody wants." he said.

The teachers are asking for a 20 per cent wage increase, similar to that gained by the Engineers Union in July. However, the Civil Service Commission claims that most of the

engineers' increase came in the form of special bonuses which do not apply to teachers.

Hammer has asked the attorney-

general for a ruling on this matter. The Civil Service Commission has refused to release statistics about the engineers' pay. A request for this information by Moshe Etzioni, chairman of the government committee investigating the status and working conditions of teachers set up as a result of last year's strike, was ignored for several months. Eventually Hammer met with Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and the two agreed that the information should be made available. Nevertheless, it has still not been released and Etzioni has submitted his resignation

Etzioni said yesterday that if he did not receive the statistics by October 14, his resignation would become final and the rest of his committee would resign with him.

in protest

Engineers Union secretary Mordechai Geller yesterday sent a

letter to Hammer protesting against

the minister's support of the teachers. He said that the Knesset had agreed last May that linkage of salaries of different groups in the economy is wasteful and undermines efficiency and industrial order.

The National Parents Committee yesterday called on all sides to do everything to avoid a strike. Committee chairman Yitzhak Efroni said he fears that a strike this year will be even more damaging than last year's, the effects of which, he claimed, are still being felt. The committee has asked Knesset members to put aside party differences to prevent the strike, and has requested that Prime Minister Menahem Begin intervene personal-

The parents expressed general support for the teachers' claims. Efroni said that all parents were sent a letter on Tuesday calling on them, in the event that a strike does take place, to remain at home with their children and thereby bring the economy to a halt.

Eilon Moreh political motives cited

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

A comment made yesterday by one of the five judges hearing the controversial Eilon Moreh settlement case appeared to indicate that the final ruling would not ignore the "political motives" behind the establishment of the outpost,

Presiding Justice Moshe Landau said that the statement made by Prime Minister Menahem Begin about the developments leading to the creation of Eilon Moreh required him to examine the possibility that "the motives were largely political arguments.

The hearing of the High Court of Justice was held to clarify a number of points in the answers submitted to the court last week by Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, explaining the security significance of the site, which lies on an exposed hillside overlooking Nablus, the largest Arab city on the West Bank.

State Attorney Gavriel Bach yesterday submitted two documents to the court, intended to support the claim of the respondents that the settlement was built for security pressure from Gush Emunim — one of the points stressed by Eitan in his

One document, signed by Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor, described the events that led to the meeting of the Ministerial Defence Committee on January 7 this year, at which it was decided that the Eilon Moreh settlement group could move into the site

when the government saw fit." Naor's letter further explained that the government tried to consider the problems of settlement groups when deciding, in accordance with the requirements of the IDF. when to allow them to set up new out-

A second document submitted vesterday was a master plan for Jewish settlement in the administered territories shown to the chief of staff by the then head of the central command. Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi (Ghandhi), in September

Ze'evi's plan stressed the "supreme security value" of settlement in the territories — perhaps the major point in the Eilon Moreh case — and specifically suggested the creation of a Jewish city in the Nablus area to be called "Kiryat

Shechem." Landau conducted several ex changes with Bach during which the judge said that in the light of the state's explanation of the events preceding the establishment of the outpost, he believed that the motives

were "largely political." Bach, however, argued that "the question that lay before the Ministerial Defence Committee was not whether to seize the site for a settlement, but whether to seize it

for security purposes." The court agreed yesterday to allow settlers to lay gravel on the path leading to the site, to facilitate access during the winter months. But it did not permit any further development work, in accordance with the injunctions issued against them in the name of 17 landowners from Rujeib, the adjacent Arab village.

The judges announced that they would give their ruling on the case — expected to create something of a precedent in questions of Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria — after the Simhat Tora holiday.

'Birth' of Ne'eman's party Monday

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- Prof. Yuval Ne'eman yesterday called on members of other parties who desire a national renaissance to join the new Tehiya party, whose "birth" will be marked officially next Monday at Binyanel Ha'ooma in Jerusalem.

At a press conference, Ne'eman repeated his belief that the Tehiya party "could win as many as 20 seats in the Knesset." He said his party's primary goal is "to halt the dangerous slide of the nation down a steep incline. We are about to return to the 1967 borders, at which point the state will no longer be viable from a detence point view. want a revision of the Camp David accords and an end to Israel withdrawals."

Ne'eman continued: "We want a steady, trustworthy peace and we want Israeli sovereignty in Judea, Samaria, the Golan and Gaza.

without making the local Arabs Israeli citizens. We call for a renewed settlement effort and for a credible economic leadership. The new party includes individuals

from a number of parties, such as

Geula Cohen and her colleagues from the Herut Lovalists Circle. although the group no longer formal-Three groups which continue to exist outside the new party framework, but whose members have joined on

an individual basis, are Gush Emuhim, The Land of Israel Movement and the Ein Vered Circle. Their spokesmen explained that they have members who are affiliated with other parties, and that the groups are basically non-partisan and cannot formally join any political framework.

Hanan Porat of Gush Emunim said that the new party's birth "was delayed because of discussions of the religious status quo. We agreed to a common denominator and did not look for compromise. We all see the root of our national crisis in the abandoning of our Jewish roots. We will all work to deepen Jewish identi-

ty, but not through coercion."
Ephraim Ben-Haim of Kibbutz Beit Oren, from the Ein Vered Circle, explained that 90 per cent support within the party will be needed before it can officially demand a change in the status quo on religious matters. Its Knesset members would be allowed to vote according to the dictates of their consciences, he

Ne'eman was chosen head of the new party's secretariat, but the leadership is collective and no decis oeen ma head the party's list in elections. Cohen was asked whether she

would challenge Ne'eman for the party leadership. Though she didn't say she wouldn't, she did concede that "anyone chosen for the number one slot would be acceptable to me.

Hotels fill up as country readies for Succot

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

There are no rooms left for the week of Succot in most of the country's resorts, but a few places are available in Netanya and Ashkelon.

An official of a Jerusalem travel agency said yesterday that all kibbutz guest houses are fully booked. as are hotels in Eilat. Arad and the Dead Sea region. Nahariya, Safad and Tiberias hotels are also reported to be fully booked.

Thousands of campers are expected to pitch their tents along the Red Sea coast over the holiday. In readiness for the onslaught, the Nature Protection Society is preparing three information stations, at

Eilat, Sharm e-Sheikh and a point midway between them. Information on the society's free tours will be given, together with warnings against littering, and large bags will be handed out in which campers will be asked to keep their refuse.

The society is also conducting dozens of free holiday tours in the north of the country. Information on them is posted on public notice boards and can also be had at the society's offices in the main cities.

In Jerusalem, the municipality is providing free daily tours of the Old City, starting Saturday, and continuing throughout Succot week, at 8.30 a.m. and 2.15 p.m., with guiding in Hebrew and English. The tours, which last about an hour, leave from

Kremer said it was impossible for

the mosquitoes to have flown from

Tel Aviv to Ramat Hasharon,

"because the standing water is

quitoes, because Tel Aviv residents

are also suffering from the situation.

The mosquitoes don't carry any ad-

dress, but we have proved they come from Ramat Hasharon," Kremer

said. He added that a jar of mos-

quitoes in his possession, which was

filled in Ramat Hasharon, showed

A senior official of Ramat

Hasharon Local Council also

regretted not being able to mark the

mosquitoes and thus prove their

where the pests originated.

"We took action to kill the mos-

The Citadel area, near Jaffa Gate, will also be the site of the municipal succa, where Mayor Teddy Kollek will hold a reception for the public on Monday from 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Another municipal succa in the Liberty Bell Park will offer free entertainment and public folk dan-

And in Tel Aviv. the Sheraton Hotel is marking the holiday with a mass jogging excursion along the seashore on Shabbat. Meeting in the hotel lobby at 7.30 a.m., runners will be led by marathon expert Barrie Shaw from the U.S. For IL40, joggers will take part in the run, enjoy an Israeli breakfast afterwards and then hear expert tips on jogging.

TA suburbs all a-buzz on stinging issue By MICHAL YUDELMAN had swooped on Tel Aviv. place of origin. "But they are cer-

there, not here.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A stinging exchange on the origin of the mosquitoes plaguing the residential neighbourhoods north of the Yarkon River in the past month is taking place between Tel Aviv Municipality and Ramat Hasharon Local Council, with each accusing the other of being the source of the pests.

After complaints by those living in Ramat Aviv Gimmel and other quarters north of the Yarkon, Tel Aviv this week completed a large pest control operation throughout the area, municipal executive member and head of the municipal sanitation department Arye Kremer

said vesterday. Kremer said the operation should eliminate the mosquitoes' breeding grounds. According to him, because of a breakdown in the Ramat Hasharon sewage pump, sewage water had been channelled into the fields, rather than the cesspools, and it was this that had created breeding grounds from which the mosquitoes

LANDMARKS. - Bat Yam's environmental quality unit has invited third-year students from the Bezale! Academy in Jerusalem to redesign some landmarks in the city, including sections of the beach and the southern end of Rehov Balfour, the

Rhinos seem very docile when

because we have no breeding grounds," the official said. Admitting that Ramat Hasharon

tainly not from Ramat Hasharon,

does occasionally suffer from mosquitoes, the official stressed that Ramat Hasharon conducts pestcontrol operations every Wednesday, and has two pesticide tanks always ready to battle the stinging

Ramat Hasharon, the official said. was quick to act on any mosquito alert within its jurisdiction, from Tel Aviv or any other source. "However, we believe that the mosquitoes now plaguing the area north of the Yarkon River come from Petah Tikva."

Ramat Gan paratroop jump stymied by fear of rhinos

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. - Fear that elephant and rhinoceros in the Safari Park here would stampede at the sight of paratroopers descending overhead caused cancellation of this afternoon's free-fall display in Ramat

Nine paratroopers were to mark their corps' day by floating over the park, trailing red, green and blue smoke from grenades tied to their legs. They were to have landed at the neighbouring national park.

they wallow in the mud. But I don't know how one would react if a man with a parachute landed on him. Just a touch of his horn is enough to kill a person," a municipal expert warned. Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan had approved the jump and the paratroopers rejected the municipality's warning that a

sudden gust of wind might send soldiers into the danger zone. The army said the men are capable of landing within two metres of a target.

Meanwhile, in Abhdod, a jumping display was halted when spectators ran into the landing zone, endangering themselves and the paratroopers. The onlookers ignored the army's pleas that they keep a safe distance from the sand dune target. The paratroopers who didn't jump were flown back to their base. Earlier yesterday thousands of schoolchildren lined the Nahariya coast to watch 70 paratroopers jump into the sea. Some 250 soldiers jumped near Beit Shean and Afula but the display at Ofakim was called

off because it was too windy. The paratroopers later paraded through Nahariya and Afula, visited residents' homes and in the evening attended rallies with their hosts.



mittee, places the attorneys' resignations on the deak of Justice Ministry Director-General Meir Gabay, who was reportedly too busy to accept (Elharar, Zoom 77)

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Histadrut Trades Union Department, has refused to affix his signature to the agreement. The commission has asked the Attorney-General to advise them whether payment can be authorized without Kessar's signature.

'We are stuck in the middle of a political struggle between the government and the Histradrut that is no concern of ours," said Arye Czertok, chairman of the state attorneys committee.
"No one in the Justice Ministry is

talking to us. They are treating our plight with shocking indifference," he added. Critics have charged that the agreement makes a travesty of the government's declared wage

restraint policy. But a commission source said that the commission "will ultimately have no choice but to accept the agreement, because, lawyers will only remain in government service if they are offered substantial financial incentives."

A commission spokesman yesterday said that he hoped other groups of workers would not demand increases comparable to those obtained by the attorneys.

But on Tuesday, postmen - adopting the attorneys' tactic - demanded a substantial pay increase in return for a promise to continue in the postal service for six more years.

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(Continued from page 1) when he found the state had bought it. It is reported that under nian law, a seller of land has time to change his mind before the deal is finalized.

According to one report, Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir yesterday advised the ministers not to seize the land. In the vote, only Sharon and Interior Minister Yosef Burg supported the seizure. Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim voted against.

Weizman urged a full cabinet debate on the question of seizures, which he claimed impair the peace process. International public opinion and world Jewry's objections to settlement plans must be considered, he argued.

Moreover, the government's sur-vival is threatened if the decision is made to seize lands, Weizman reportedly said. An aide to the defence minister said Weizman apparently meant the Democratic Movement would quit the govern-

Noting that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was absent from the meeting, Weizman said his views ought to be heard before such an important decision is taken.

Sharon 'argued that' the settlements which are vital for Israel's security would collapse unless provided with more land for expansion. A decision ought to be taken immediately to prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state. he added.

The committee's decision angered the NRP. Sources told The Jerusulem Post that Begin and Weizman had led them to believe that the committee would surely decide to extend the land of the settlements at yesterday's meeting.

Begin is reported to have reassured Education Minister Zevulun Hammer even as late as yesterday morning. NRP sources said that Weizman had told Hammer and MKs Yehuda Ben-Meir and Haim Druckman on the eve of Yom Kippur that their plea for more land would be discussed in a positive light at yesterday's meeting. But a senior source in the Defence Ministry told The Post that the NRP had "misunderstood" Weizman. There was no commitment, the source said.

Ben-Meir, who heads the NRP's Knesset faction, last night described the development as "bordering on a public fiasco of the highest degree."

He complained of "cruel treatment of hundreds of familles (living there) and a breach of all promises given the NRP. There's a big question mark on whether the government can reach a decision on any subject." he said.

Ben-Meir warned he will recommend that his party "draw the appropriate conclusions" unless the cabinct within a fortnight takes the necessary decision to facilitate the settlement's expansion.

DEFECTOR. - Alexander Godunov, former Botshol ballet dancer who defected to the U.S. last month, will join New York's American Ballet Theatre as a prin-

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Ramallah mayor faces quiz on trip to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf. who returned home on Tuesday from a two-month visit to the U.S., has been called in to meet military government officials at the Beit El headquarters this morning, apparently to discuss his activities while abroad.

Authorities here have closely followed the movements of a number of West Bank mayors and public leaders who have visited the U.S. and European countries in recent weeks. In the past, punitive measures have been taken against those who have exploited their journeys to make anti-Israel statements. Khalaf left Ramallah early in

August and en route to the U.S. made a series of strong anti-autonomy statements to the Jordanian press. While in the U.S. he participated in the recent Palestinian Human Rights Congress in Washington and in a meeting of Ramallah-born U.S. and Canadian citizens in Cleveland,

The pro-PLO mayor told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that his trip had been "very successful" and that he had observed a change in American public opinion on the

Palestinian question. Khalaf said be hoped there would be public pressure on the administration to change its Middle East policy.

He added that he had not met with any U.S. officials during his visit - "because the PLO is our only legitimate representative" - but said that he had talked to pro-Palestinian Illinois congressman Paul Findley and to a number of black leaders.

Also due home last night was Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, who was the only West Bank leader to participate in last week's Rome conference on the Palestinians and the Middle East.

According to yesterday's East Jerusalem daily "Al-Fajr," Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma, who also attended the Palestinian Human Rights Congress, lectured on the "Palestinian question" and "the Middle East crisis" at universities in Washington and California.

The paper said that Kawasma plans to return home "within the next few days." Having met in Madrid with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and testified about life in the West Bank before the World Human Rights committee in Geneva, the Hebron mayor can also expect to be called in by the military authorities.

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Rabin storms out of letters hearing in a huff testimony yesterday from six

By SABAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday walked out in protest from a Labour Party hearing that was to deal with the allegedly fabricated letters against him sent to newspapers by the party's public relations firm. The verdict is expected next week.

Rabin angrily branded the hearing "a total sham" and "an insult," because neither the head of the Idan public relations firm nor party secretary general Haim Bar-Lev saw fit to show up. Bar-Lev said he did not consider

himself a party to the matter and had no evidence to give. Idan's head, David Fogel, said he had no time. He arrived after Rabin

The hearings were conducted by the head of the party control com-

mittee, Ari Ankorion, who heard

witnesses, including party spokesman Yossi Beilin. The affair of the spurious letters began soon after the recent publica-

tion of excerpts from Rabin's book, in which he launched a scatning attack on party chairman Shimon Peres. A number of letters strongly condemning Rabin, including distorted

quotes from the diaries of late prime minister Moshe Sharett, were published in the Hebrew Press shortly thereafter. An investigation revealed that they had all originated in the Idan

public relations firm, which is employed by the Labour Party. Some of the signatories to the letters said they knew nothing about them. Radio reporter Amnon Naday. who had been asked to testify about : the source of the distorted Sharett

also walked out.

Aridor will head Herut secretariat

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor was yesterday elected chairman of the Herut secretariat, the party's top organizational institution

Aridor was supported by a power ful coalition led by Ministers David Levy (Housing) and Ezer Weizman (Defence). Levy nominated Aridor

sion yesterday, and the nomination is thought to have received the tacit support of Prime Minister Menahem

diary quotes used against Rabin,

The battle for the position has been fought for many months and began even before the Herut convention of Aridor received 63 of the 17, votes defeating MK Michael Dekel who got 47. The third contender, MK

Eitan Livni, withdrew and gave his

support to Aridor. officially at the party executive ses-ISRAEL SETS DEADLINE

reached earlier in Haifa during the

Israel understood it, whereby joint military patrols would monitor area 'B" as well as the buffer zone. He also recalled the abortive attempts by the U.S. to organize a UN force or a multi-national force forthwith, which led to the first American proposal to give monitoring responsibility to UNTSO - a

August Begin-Sadat summit, as

proposal flatly rejected by Israel.

Dayan said: "We have to understand what sort of world we are living in. To my mind, the proposal worked out in Washington is the best one we can get. As far as Israel is concerned, American forces are preferable to any combination of Nigerian or other forces."

Several committee members heaped harsh criticism on the supervision proposals, including the chairman, Prof. Moshe Arens (Likud), Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP), Prof. Yosef Rom (Likud), Yigal Hurvitz (Likud), Binyamin Halevi and Akiva Nof (both DM). Their general theme was that supervision was the cornerstone of the peace agreement as far as Israel's security was concerned, once the withdrawal from Sinai had been completed.

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Many of these critics said that the 200 Americans in the Sinai Field Mission were too few in number to supervise the limitation of forces and the demilitarization, in the respective zones. They would not manage to fulfil the designated early warning and security roles, as well as the supervisory roles, supposed to have been given to a UN or a multi-

national force. The critics charged that the proposals which Dayan and Weizman had brought back from Washington constituted a deviation from Camp David, "It's a bad omen for the future," Halevi warned.

They also charged that Begin and President Anwar Sadat reached understandings in their Haifa summit which had already been forgotten. Weizman and his Egyptian counterpart, War Minister Kamel Hassan Ali, had also made arrangements which had subsequently gone by the board, they believed.

Their conclusion was that Israel must, in the light of these deviations. mark time for a while and review its approach to the Camp David agree-

The committee decided that Arens

and Ben-Meir would call on Begin to-

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day to get more details.

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The Bereaved Family

In deep sorrow, we mourn the loss of our dear husband

RENE MOSHE ADAM

Colette and David The funeral will take place today, Thursday, October 4 (Tishri 13) at 1 p.m. at the Holon Cometery (main gate).

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Januariem Post Reporter

The PLO will probably

sounce the formation of a

ernment-in-exile during the

becoming congress of the Socialist

ernational, to be held in Madrid

month. Alignment Knesset fac-

chairman Moshe Shahal told a

an conference here yesterday, All

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he plan was revealed by PLO resentatives during the recent eting of the Interparliamentary

ion in Caracas, Venezuela, Shahal

he organization's representative.

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miries that the PLO intended to

e-over "every inch of territory

he recognition of a PLO

rerument-in-exile. Shahal said,

uid definitely transform the whole

onomy question and put Israel in

The Israeli delegation at the

eting was terribly isolated." he

By YITZHAK OKED .

IL AVIV. - A severe shortage of

lit pickers, sorters and packers is

reatening to make this year's

rus harvest much worse than a ar ago, when \$20m. worth of fruit

as not harvested because of lack of

This was the dismal forecast

unded yesterday by Eliahu akson, president of the Farmers

ederation. He estimated that

cause labourers from Sinai cannot

in the harvest this year, the force ill be short some 3,000 workers or-

yout one-fourth the number needed.

lzakson emphasized that he un-

rstood the government's position

tainst allowing foreign labourers

to the country. But, he said, if he id to choose between allowing the

uit to rot and allowing foreign bourers in, he preferred the second

He said there is a possibility that

se shortage of manpower could be ade up by allowing high school

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - City inspectors have

been fining up to 1,200 drivers a day n an attempt to clear the pavements

or pedestrians, according to Arye

fremer, municipal executives, nember wid-head of the sanitation

lepartment.

Kremer estimated yesterday that io to 60 per cent of Tel Aviv's shop

wners live out of the city and com-

said they park from 8 in the morning

olp.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on he pavements in front of their

Other Tel Aviv drivers prefer to

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ermnent, he added.

gel still occupies."

ery difficult position.

hahal: PLO may form

said. "For 10 long days we had to ex-plain our position time and again to

people who did not care to listen.

They kept hammering at us on the settlement issue and Lebanon, and it

Shahal said that traditional friends

of Israel, such as the Belgians and

West Germans, insisted that we con-

sider sitting with the PLO at long

last if we did not want to lose the few

good friends we have managed to

The American delegation proved a disappointment, Shahal said. "We

took it for granted that the U.S.

would come out against the pro-PLO

resolution. But while 12 U.S.

delegates voted against it, 10 others

abstained. They would not move a finger to help us defeat the strongly

pro-PLO wording."

The forum adopted a resolution

calling for a Palestinian state, the

recognition of the PLO as the

Palestinians' sole representative, and — this despite determined op-position by the Communist countries

Shahal said that Israel must seek

an alternative foreign policy, and

quickly, because the present one had

pupils, office workers and pen-

sioners to work. But he said it did not

seem likely that the Education

Ministry would let pupils en masse

work in the groves for one to two

He said special arrangements had

The export of this season's first

million cases of citrus fruit will be

The season started three weeks ago and shipments have consisted

exclusively of grapefruit, mainly the

early ripening variety from Jordan

The Citrus Marketing Board spokesman said the grapefruit have been in demand in European

markets. The board expects to ship about 50 million cases this year, earning \$275m. Just under 50 million

cases were shipped last year earning

municipal parking lots, which are usually not full, he said.

Although the pavements of narrow

residential streets are still full of

cars - forcing children, mothers

with baby carriages and others to walk in the streets — Kremer said

some improvement is noticeable in the larger streets.

large commercial streets, such as Ibn-Gabirol, Ben-Yehuda and Sderot

these streets there is a definite im-

provement. Some drivers have to be

fined a few times a day before they learn their lesson," Kremer said:

Cars parked on pavements are fin-

ed IL500 for violating the municipal

Yerushalayim, In certain

"We are concentrating on the

to be made to encourage women, of-fice workers and pensioners to work

YA'ACOV FRIEDLER adds:

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Tax income running 13.5% over 1978

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Taxes collected in the first half of 1979 totalled IL81.5b., the State Revenue Administration announced yesterday. The figure was a nominal increase of 97.5 per cent over the same period in 1978, or 13.5 per cent in real terms.

The tax authorities hope to collect a total of IL,204b. by the end of the

Of the total collected from January to June, IL47.5b. was taken in by income tax offices, an increase of 98 per cent. Customs intake was up 97 per cent to IL33.4b., and revenue from other sources was up 86 per cent to IL700m.

The administration is pleased with the increased revenue, which stemmed from various steps taken by taxation authorities. These included better enforcement in collection, requiring more employers to deduct taxes at source, raising interest rates on late payment, collection drives and improved collection from corporations.

UNIFIL commends Rambam Hospital

Haifa's Rambam Hospital has received a special commendation for its treatment of severely wounded UNIFIL personnel from Major-General Emmanuel Erskine.

In a letter yesterday to Tat-Aluf Aharon Lev-Ran, IDF general staff officer for UN liaison, Erskine also praised the Tel Hashomer, Beit Lowenstein and Safad hospitals.

Erskine pointed out that since its inception, UNIFIL from time to time has had to hospitalize personnel, as well as Lebanese civilians, and that "Israeli hospitals have been wonderful in the way they have taken care of our sick and wounded."

Export-import mail law

The postal service has announced changes in parcel post regulations to and from the country:

A reasonable quantity of goods for the recipient's personal use may now be mailed from Israel, with no limitation on value. (The previous limit was IL500). Persons leaving Israel may ship

their personal and household belongings within six months of their departure date, without having to apply for an export licence.

Gift packages may now be received without applying for an import licence, with no limitation on value. (The previous limit was \$160.)

Finance Ministry

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich reported in yesterday's Jerusalem

PALMED. - Two youths are being

Chief rabbi exhorts: Keep away from smoking

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Fosef yesterday warned Jews to "keep away from cigarette smoking" and called on teachers to refrain at least from smoking in school so as not to set a bad example

for their pupils.

The chief rabbi told reporters that alcoholism and drug abuse are strictly prohibited by Jewish law, but he fell short of making the same pronouncement on smoking. (Tel Aviv's Sephardi chief rabbi, David Halevy, issued an opinion three years ago that smoking is forbidden according to Halacha; but few prominent rabbis seconded his ruling.)

"According to medical research today," Rabbi Yosef said, "smoking is dangerous to one's health, and thus smoking violates the biblical injunction in Deuteronomy: 'Take therefore good care of yourselves," (which is understood as a prohibition against doing something harmful to one's health).

But the chief rabbi declined to

ing against smoking because "some people get sick unless they smoke.' He told The Jerusulem Post last night that a number of great Talmud scholars have written that some people with stomach disorders become sicker unless they smoke. But he said he had not asked any doctors whether this claim was medically

issue a more strict and universal rul-

The chief rabbi also came out against spending fortunes on wedding celebrations (the Gerer rebbe has prohibited this for years among his hassidim), and expressed sorrow over crowded housing conditions in disadvantaged neighbourhoods. "Most of them are neighbourhoods where Oriental Jews live," he said in calling for a solution to the housing

Finally, Rabbi Yosef urged the teaching of more Jewish consciousness in state schools because "first, one must get to know our Tora... and only after that can pupils decide if they want to accept it or reject it. Even if they reject it, they will at least value it more."

Government budget deficit rose again in September

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The government's budgetary deficit is continuing to rise rapidly, according to figures available to The Jerusalem Post.

The increase in September was II.4.5b., bringing the deficit for the first six months of the fiscal year up to IL21.5b. — although the deficit figure anticipated in the state budget for the entire year was IL9b. For the first few months of the

fiscal year, the government was able to finance part of its activities by selling bonds. But bond sales declined in August, and even more sharply in September (when only IL1.5b. worth were sold).

As a result, the government in-

the economy, IL3b, of this in Bank of Israel Governor Arnon

jected IL7.2b, worth of currency into

Gafny is about to submit to the government and the Knesset Finnce Committee a report on the rise in the means of payment by more than 15 per cent since January. (In the same period, the consumer price index has risen by 53 per cent.)

The report, which the governor is required by law to submit whenever the means of payment rises by more than 15 per cent, is regarded in Bank of Israel circles as obsolete and as no longer serving its original object. It does, however, give the governor an opportunity to comment on government economic policy.

Public will be advised how to conserve energy

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Two hundred information centres for counselling the public on more efficient uses of energy are to be opened throughout the country as part of the Energy Ministry's fuel-saving campaign.

This was announced yesterday when the head of the ministry's information unit for energy saving, Moshe Gabar, and representatives of the Building Centre of Israel outlined at a press conference the energy-saving plans. They also announced the opening of the "Energy 80" exhibition on Sunday.

Gabar said that Israeli industry saved 50,000 tons of fuel, worth over .5m. during the past 18 months. He added that 40,000 tons of fuel will be saved this year, according to the estimates of energy-saving plans based on studies conducted in industrial

It was reported that national fuel consumption in 1978 was anproximately 7,865,000 tons, which cost a total of \$761,600,000, Fuel consumption is expected to rise by 6.5 per cent this year, reaching some 8.-

Energy Ministry, the Housing

390,000 tons. On the recommendation of the

Ministry has made solar water heating systems compulsory in all

4.10.79-14.10.79

public housing projects. This took effect in April 1979, Gabar said.

When it was discovered that tenants linked to a central water heating system use three times as much hot water as those who have individual heating systems, the Ministerial Economic Committee ruled that a tenant may cut himself off from the central system and install a solar water heating system, even in communal property, Gabar

The exhibition in the Kirya, which will display the wares of 50 producers and importers, will be opened by Energy Minister Moda'i, whose ministry is sponsoring the the Building Centre, will focus mainconsuming appliances at home and in industry, solar energy devices and insulating materials and techniques. The show, which will close on October 18, will not be open on Friday and Saturday.

ARABIC. - Twenty women soldiers have recently completed a course as Arabic teachers in elementary schools. They have already begun work in development towns in the north and south of the country.

has reportedly told confidants that he favours a cabinet shake-up which would include a change at the Finance Ministry, and not as

sought on suspicion of cutting fronds from palm trees in Ramat Gan's national park, apparently for use in building succept.

El Al grounds steward; may spark strike By BARUCH SAVILLE line some \$25,000, an El Al official Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter said, and inconvenienced the

A gardener puts the finishing touches to the cactus corner at the

Holon international flower show due to open tonight. (Michael Freidin)

Flower exports starting; storms ahead

By YITZHAK ODED

TEL AVIV. - The flower export

season starts today, but growers

threaten to stop the export of flowers

in a fortnight, if the government does

The decision to go ahead with the

season's start came only after a stor-

my session of the Israel Association

yesterday voted by a majority of one to postpone the strike planned for to-

day to enable the government to find

solution to the economic plight of

The growers' statisticians claim

that because of galloping inflation, the ratio between the dollar and the

Israel pound is constantly eroded,

and that by the end of the flower ex-

port season in May the growers will

have lost IL600m.
Agriculture Ministry Director-

General Avraham Ben-Meir promis-

ed growers he would see what he

could do to meet their demands for

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. - More than 50

overseas players from 17 countries

have entered the Israel Tennis Cen-

tre's second annual Association of

Tennis Professionals (ATP) tourns-

ment starting here on Monday, with

a qualifying singles event getting un-

der way tomorrow at 9 a.m. The \$50,000 ATP Colgate Grand

Prix championship centinues

throughout Succot, and a giant succa

has been erected at the spacious

doubles pairs. Four places in the

singles are being kept for the semi-

finalists of the qualifying meet,

which will include up to a dozen

Israelis among the expected 35 par-ticipants. Top local players Shlomo

Glickstein and Steve Krulevitz have

been accepted straight into the main

Rumanian ace Ilie Nastase and

leading American Sandy Mayer are

The main draw will take place

een 32 singles players and 16

Ramat Hasharon complex.

50 pros to compete here

in \$50,000 tennis tourney

Commercial Flower Growers

not give them financial aid.

the farmers.

salem Post Reporter

This year, Israeli flower growers

expect to export some 950 million flowers, 225 million more than last

As distinct from last year, the

Flower Marketing Board has this

year reached an agreement with the Dutch flower growers to regulate ex-

ports to Europe. Last year, at peak flower growing time, Dutch flower growers complained that Israel was

By the start of November, growers

expect to be sending some 500,000 flowers daily to Europe in four jum-

bo cargo planes. Expected receipts should be \$100m.-110m.

And in Holon, 250,000 flowers and

some 100,000 plants go on exhibition

this evening as the ninth inter-

Participating are growers from

Israel and from 10 countries in

Europe and Asia. The exhibition will

stretch over a 65-dunam park at Pillbox Hill in the Tel Giborim

seeded to clash in the final of the

singles, worth \$8,750 to the winner

and \$4,350 to the runner-up. With seedings based on the latest ATP

world rankings, title-holder Tom Okker of Holland and South Africa's

David Schneider follow Nastase and

Fighting for a share of the \$2,600 award to the doubles winners will be

no fewer than three former holders

of the Wimbleton doubles title, triple

champion Frew McMillan of South

Africa, Mayer and Nastase. Okker

has taken both the ATP and World

Championship Tennis doubles

crowns, as well as those at the U.S.

Open and the French and Italian

championships. (McMillan and

Nastase have also each won these

Meanwhile, the finals of the Israel Tennis Association's 1979 national in-

vitation championships take place

this afternoon at the Dan-Accadia

hotel courts in Herzliya, starting at 3

three major titles.)

national flower show opens there.

flooding the market.

The attendant, who is also a works committee representative, questioned crew assignments which he

ticipated, grounded the attendant and put him on probation for two

Well-informed El Al sources said that the cabin attendants might impose sanctions, or even strike by the

park on pavements near their lestinations, rather than in the free road preservation by-law. Hut gives way to Hadera power plant By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

Pavements are for people, drivers find

HAIFA. - The Beduin but that has been preventing the Electric Corporation from constructing a coal terminal for its new power station on the Hadera beach, has finally — and quietly - been demolished.

The hut's owner, in jail since June

1978 for refusing to evacuate the hut

when ordered to do so by the court, has been released and has reportedly settled somewhere in the Negev. Ali Kasim al-Kaysi and his 16member clan, occupied the site earmarked for the coal terminal and refused to leave it when the land was expropriated five years ago. A years-long court battle followed, and the rest of the family agreed to leave. But Kaysi told police he would

rather go to jail. Apparently be changed his mind a

few weeks ago, because he helped authorities demolish the shack and moved with his wife and children to another Beduin settlement.

TV APPOINTMENT. - Yosef Goddard yesterday was appointed direc-tor of Israel TV's department of documentary programmes, replac-ing Judy Lutz who resigned two months ago. An appointments board chose Goddard, who has worked as a producer and director in the Broadcasting Authority for 20 years and whose film on the Falashas won the authority prize.

The grounding for one year of a senior El Al cabin attendant who held up the departure of a London-New York 747 with 400 passengers on board just before Rosh Hashana may spark new labour strife.

claimed were not in accordance with

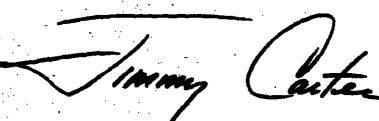
The four-hour delay cost the air-

igers, many of whom missed their flight connections.

An El Al hearing, in which Histadrut representative par-

weekend if their colleague is not returned to flight duties.

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Callaghan loses twice at Labour conference

BRIGHTON, England (UPI). — Former Labour prime minister James Callaghan suffered his se-cond wounding defeat in two days at the hands of militant left-wingers at the party's annual conference.

The conference, heavily loaded with trade union block votes, rejected an appeal by Callaghan and adopted, by a majority of nearly 850,000 out of six million, a left-wing proposal that the left-dominated National Executive Committee and not the party leader should in future have the final say in drafting Labour's election programme.

Up to now, the party leader has had a veto right. Left-wingers complained that because of this radical proposals have been left out of the manifesto in the past.

On Tuesday, the conference in-flicted a similar defeat on Callaghan by voting - also against his recommendation — that Labour MPs in future must submit to fresh vetting by local party activists before each general election.

But a move to take the election of the leader out of the hands of Labour Party members of Parliament and turn it over to the party as a whole was defeated.

Despite these blows to Callaghan, aides expressed confidence that he would not quit.

SA tribesmen oppose resettlement

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Prime Minister P.W. Botha's black homelands consolidation plans ran into a snag yesterday as hundreds of Makgato tribesmen fled into bush to avoid forcible resettlement.

Jill Wentzel of the white liberal Black Sash movement called the shifting of the tribe in the Northern Transvaal a scandal.

She was responding to reports that police with dogs had forced several

families in the tribe to move from their homes near Soekmekaar and had demolished the houses of several others who refused to go.

The resettlement of the tribe is part of the government's grand strategy of grouping South Africa's majority blacks in specific homelands and then giving them in-

dependence within the framework of

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a white-ruled South Africa.



Policemen in Northern Ireland examine a British army vehicle which ran off the road after it had been fired upon by IRA guerrillas. Sir Maurice Oldfield's job will be to try to prevent such incidents in

Return of "Smiley" - vs. IRA

BELFAST (Reuter). — Britain has recalled one of its leading spymasters from the cold to plot its battle against Irish republican

guerrillas.
The government announced last night that Sir Maurice Oldfield, 64, who retired last year from the foreign service where he is reputed to have been the shadow head of the

resence in Ireland." It is widely believed in Britain that Sir Maurice is the man on whom John Le Carre based George Smiley in "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" and

Apart from other considerations, Oldfield's appointment is thought to

Secret Service M16, would next week become security coordinator in

Northern Ireland. By coincidence, the announcement of his appointment came within hours of the Provisional Irish Republican Army's rejection of a fervent appeal by Pope John Paul II to end its violent tactics. The IRA said, "Force is by far the only means of removing the evil of British

other novels.

have been made necessary because of some strain in the relations between the British forces in Northern Ireland and the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the main police force in the province.

Rhodesia won't halt cross-border raids

LONDON. — Zambia has urged Britain to try to stop Zimbabwe Rhodesian security forces making cross-border raids during the current Lon-don peace talks, saying the attacks into Mozambique over the weekend threaten this last chance of a settlement and the stability of the entire Southern African region.

The American-educated Methodist said his country's white-led ground and air forces would continue preemptive strikes at guerrilla bases across their borders. He reiterated claims that Mozambique troops were fighting alongside Mozambique-based guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe's forces within Zim-

The Zimbabwe-Rhodesian

House. (AP. UPI)

BONN (AP). - French President , month with the aid of French troops, Valery Giscard d'Estaing said his troops intervened in the Central African Empire after receiving appeals from the African nation to

remove emperor Bokassa I. Appearing Tuesday night on West German television, Giscard called

Iranian oil workers told to back boss

TEHERAN (UPI). — Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday urg-ed Iran's 40,000 oil workers to support their new boss, Ali Akbar Moinfar, who has replaced dismissed oil chief Hassan Nazih.

In remarks made to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his cabinet on Tuesday night and broadcast by state radio yesterday. Khomeini suggested "that the gentlemen of the cabinet, especially the oil minister, should give a lot of attention to the fact that they must act with great care in their positions and the workers should support them." "I ask the oil workers that they support (Moinfar), work for the country and do not go slow. Do not take leave. Now the country belongs to them," the 79-year-old religious leader said.

"The oil is their own. It is not a wasted effort. When it is our own, it is our duty to work," Khomeini said in the first reference to the oil workers since Nazih's ouster from the industry.

Nazih, a French-educated lawver who opposed clerical pleas for a wide-scale purge of workers considered unsympathetic to the Islamic revolution, was dismissed in a cabinet reshuffle on Saturday. He had headed the nation's oil industry since March, when it resumed production following a 68-day strike

to protest the rule of the shah. His successor, Moinfar, took charge on Monday as Iran's first oil minister and chief of all energy related industries. He promised to carry out the purge demanded by the clerical leaders, although he failed to set a specific programme for the "cleaning up" of the work force.

military headquarters and killing several hundred guerrillas.

Britain yesterday handed the con-ference a new detailed blueprint for

an independence constitution which

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington described as "fair and reasonable." It called for genuine black majority

rule, but also contained guarantees

for the 200,000 white minority that

their interests will be safeguarded in

the first few years after in-

the body of John Giles, a white senior

legal adviser to the Salisbury delega-

tion at the conference, was found on

Tuesday in the basement of Lan-

caster House, where the talks are be-

fallen into a stair well.

They said foul play was not

suspected; however, security was in-

creased heavily around Lancaster

Police said Giles apparently had

Meanwhile, police said yesterday

reported wiping out Mugabe's

Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa flatly rejected the appeal yesterday. "You can forget it," Muzorewa told reporters at his London hotel.

military high command in Salisbury

Giscard defends France's African involvement...

"a bloody dictatorship." He said that "from the country itself, we were called upon by numerous

Bokassa's regime, deposed last Libya.

petitioners" to remove the former French army sergeant from power. Bokassa, who ruled for 14 years. was deposed while on a visit to

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Pretoria puritanism

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). - South African playgoers may not see all of the popular Broadway musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," but at least the censors are going to

let them read the full title." In a reversal of an earlier decision. the Publications Appeals Board on Tuesday told the producers they could use the play's full name in-stead of describing it as "The Best Little **** in Texas."

It was a mixed victory, for in allowing the full title, the board removed three of the censor's previous cuts, then added five additional ones of their own.

South Africa's censors have broad powers to cut or ban publications, films and plays they consider

Nigerian assembly postponed by army

ACCRA (Reuter). — Inauguration of Nigeria's National Assembly, which was to have been held Tuesday, has been postponed indefinitely, the Ghana news agency said in a report from Lagos.

The outgoing military government transferred power to Executive President Alhaji Shedu Shagari on Monday after 13 years of military administration, and had set Tuesday for the state opening of the assembly.

But according to the agency, the military later amended the constitution to make it the president's prerogative to summon the assembly.

VOA head resigns

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The director of the Voice of America, the U.S. government agency responsible for overseas broadcasting, has sub-mitted his resignation, "The

Washington Post" said yesterday.
"The Post" said the director. Peter Strauss, had cited growing displeasure with the operations of the White House staff. A White House spokesman said he had no knowledge of the reported resigna-tion, which the paper said would come into effect on October 21.

. The newspaper added that Strauss was prepared to work for Senator Edward Kennedy, should he seek the Democratic Party's presidential nomination in 1980 and win.

U.S. classifies papers on nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The U.S. has reclassified as secret 127 reports on nuclear weapons which were mistakenly made available to the public, an Energy Department

official said yesterday.

The official told a Senate hearing the documents were wrongly declassified in a review in the early 1970s. Eight were considered to contain highly sensitive information, he

Manila claims raid killed 5 terrorists

MANILA (UPI). - Police and militiamen raided a southern Philip-pine hamlet and killed five armed men believed to be communist terrorists, military authorities said

Mexican rally to mark 1968 student massacre MEXICO CITY (UPI). - Thousands of students marched peacefully through the centre of the capital to

scores of students by government At the end of the massive demonstration by about 5,600 students on Tuesday, an effigy of former president Diaz Ordaz was burned on the steps of the Interior Ministry, and anti-government banners were draped across the iron

commemorate the 1968 massacre of

Boat people rescued

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI). - A U.S. Navy frigate yesterday fished 26 Vietnamese refugees from a crippled boat in the South China Sea. bringing to 717 the number of Vietnamese rescued by the 7th Fleet.

A Navy announcement said the 11 men, six women and nine children aboard the nine-metre boat were first spotted Tuesday night by a passing merchant ahip, which alerted the navy.

The number of refugee sightings has slowed to a trickle the past week compared with the first three masky.

compared with the first three weeks of September. A spokesman blames stormy weather over the South China Sea, with most of the 7th Fleet

vessels anchored at Subic Bay, for the recent slowdown in sightings. Five-scale Everest

in record 30 days

KATMANDU (UPI). - Five climbers scaled Mount Everest in a record 30 days, the Nepal Ministry of Tourism said yesterday.

The five, who reached the top on

October 1, approached the peak by the same route pioneered by Sir Edmund Hillary in 1953, up the

The climbers were Dr. Herman Warth, 30, a political science lec-turer from the University of Munich; Hans von Kanal, 39, a Swiss businessman; Gerhard Schmaiz, 50, a lawyer from West Germany; and two Sherpa guides, Partemba and Lakpa. Partemba had already scaled the peak once this autumn.

Czechs expel Swiss

PRAGUE Reuter). Czechoslovakia has expelled the Swiss consul in Prague, the Ceteka

news agency reported yesterday.

The agency said the consul had been expelled "for violating in his activities the privileges pertaining to him as a diplomat in conformity with international law."

But in Berne, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said the diplomat had been ordered to leave Prague in retaliation for Switzerland's expulsion of an alleged Czechoslovakian apy last

Marimekko founder

HELSINKI (Reuter). - Armi Ratia. founder of the internationally known Finnish dressmaking company Marimekko, died here Tuesday night aged 67, hospital authorities said.

The company, started in 1951, won wide acclaim for the boldness of colour and the loose lines of its designs, many of which were contributed by Armi Ratia, who also designed other textiles.

Pope renews Philadelphia's brotherly love

Washington Post News Service PHILADELPHIA. — Despite its motto, this colonial Pennsylvania city in recent years has not been the "City of Brotherly Love." Perhaps for that reason, Pope John Paul II chose the city as his first stop after

New York City. Philadelphians say their city which has been torn by racial strife, municipal corruption and shocking reports of police brutality encouraged by the mayor — needs a lif-ting of the spirit. But nobody harbours the belief that the pope's visit will turn the corner on overcoming the city's problems.

"No city in the nation ... is more in need of the papal presence than Philadelphia," local columnist Claude Lewis wrote last week. "The entire

Delaware Valley region, for that matter, is in desperate need of a visit by the pope at these troubled times ... he could stay here a month and still not reach the full measure of the problems we face," Lewis wrote.

Escalating crime rates, racial ten-. sion, a divisive mayoral race, a major federal lawsuit alleging widespread and systematic brutality by the city's police department, high unemployment, declining population, a failing public school system and a rickety public transport network have all worked in recent years to keep this city in a funk. On top of it all is an American Civil

Liberties Union lawsuit against the use of city funds to pay for the massive altar platform constructed for yesterday's papal mass at Logan

Circle in the city centre.

The suit — and the predominance of Jews in ACLU leadership ranks spawned a nasty growth of anti-Semitism. "The hate mail is un-believable," said Hilda Silverman, the organization's local director. "We've had death threats. What Jesus himself would find if he were coming here is all of these people who say they love the pope. but who stand ready to attack the Jews," Silverman said.

For all of their fighting and fussing, spokesmen for the various and plentiful warring factions of this city said they were pleased that the pope was coming. Blacks and Jews, the ACLU notwithstanding, were in-volved in the design and construction of the altar platform.

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ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 19.00 Between Citizen and State — a panel answers questions from the audience — programme dealing with

citizens' complaints

17.30 Georgian Folk songs and dances

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Match of the Week 20.50 Programme Trailer 21.00 Mabat newsreel 21.35 Land of Quarrel — dramatiza-tion of a land dispute between Arabs and Jews in the 30's and the murder of Shomer member Alexander Zeid 22.30 Behind the Headlines 23.25 Soap 23.50 Almost Midnight — news

ON THE AIR First Programme

JORDAN TV (unofficial):

17.10 Cartoons, 18.30 French Hour. (JTV 3) 19.00 Holmes and Yo-Yo. 19.30 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News in

Arabic, 20.30 Some Mothers Do 'Ave

Them, 21.10 Flambards, 22.00 News

in English. 22.15 Movie of the Week.

7.07 Morning Concert — Vivaldi-Bach: Concerto in D Major (Wanda Landowska); Beethoven: Minuet (Casals); Schumann: Dream (Casals); Haydn: Minuet (Casals); Mozart: Violin Sonata., K. 301 (Clara Haskill, A. Grumiaux); Ravel: Jeux d'eau (Benno Moisevitch); Dukas: Vilanelle (Dennis Brain); Kreisler:

8.05 Gluck: Excerpts from Orfeo; Haydn: Cello Concert in C Major (Du Pre, Barenbolm); Schumann; Arabesque Op. 18 (Arthur Rubinstein); Mahler: Symphony No.

Viennese Caprice (Kreisler, Rupp); Mendelssohn-Rachmaninoff: Scherzo

from Midsummer Night's Dream

10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts 10.40 Lesson in spoken Arabic 11.15 Elementary School broadcasts

12.05 (stereo); Dora Schwartzberg,

11.35 Folk music

Minor: Brahms: Sonata No. 3, Op. 108 13.00 Charpentier: Suite from Medee (Leppard); Chausson: 4 Dances Op. 26; Ravel: Tzigane (Jascha Heifetz, ka Smith); Chabrier: Pastoral 14.10 Children's programmes 15.25 Speaker's Podium

16.05 (stereo): Rodrigo: Concierto de

Aranjuez (Ernesto Bitati, Stanley

Sperber) Albeniz-Arboz: Iberia

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00.10 (stereo): Musical Miniatures 2nd Programme

23.23 (stereo): Jazz X 37

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning - songs, chat with 11.05 Travis McGee - radio thriller 13.05 Midday - news commentary, 14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from

15.05 Sephardi songs - recordings of a live performance 16.10 Any Questions - omnibus edi-17.10 Travis McGee. tion of the daily thriller serial 18.05 One People — magazine on the Jewish world 18.38 Sports roundup 18.48 Bible Reading — Chronicles II,

19.00 Today - people and events in the news 20.10 Beautiful Land 21.05 Folk songs 22.05 "On a Deserted Island" 23.05 Just Between Us — Listeners air

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23.06 Rondo

23.45 IDF Midnight newsreel 00.05 Night Birds

their problems

7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers 9.05 Israeli Morning - with Eli Yisraeli 11.05 Favourites — familiar songs, 13.05 With Love - special regards 14.05 Two Hours — music and talk magazine magazine
16.05 Songs and People
17.05 IDF Evening newsreel
18.05 Economics magazine
18.45 Israeli Hit Parade 21.00 Mabat newsreel 21.35 Hebrew songs 22.05 Parachutists at the Chinese Farm (repeal)

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THE TASK of the school nurse is an important one. Apart from the dayto-day health problems of pupils, helping the school doctor when he visits and health education projects. she is a medical link between .ciasarcom and clinic. I meet regularly with nurses who work in the schools my young patients attend in order to exchange information and discuss mutual problems. Between such meetings, we are in contact by letter if-necessary.

Just after the beginning of thisschool year, Mira Amitai paid a rare visit to the moshav clinic with Barak, her six-year-old son. She brought me a letter which, as I could see by the handwriting on the cover, was from the nurse at the regional primary school.

'Dear Dr. Samson," it read, "As you know we examine all children entering the first grade. When we examined Barak today, we were unable to palpate his testicles in the scrotum. I am therefore referring him to you for further investigation and treatment as indicated. Thank

We have an agreement that all medical problems that come to light at school are channelled through me to avoid duplication of investigation and to ensure centralization of all information about any one child.
"I don't mind telling you I'm

rather worried about all this," Mira confessed to me, when she saw I had finished reading the letter. "Par-ticularly when he gets older. You know what I mean."

I HAD found the contents of the letter rather surprising, because

THE MISHNA (Daily Chapter, 2nd programme 0605 hrs, Thursday) says you can partake of nourishment on the Day of Atonement if it is needed to keep body and soul together. What is not widely known is that per-mission is given to indulge in for-bidden foods, including carrion (specifically mentioned) and even to eat the liver of a mad dog — provid-ed you were bitten by one. The liver — it doesn't say whether raw, brolled or simply cooked - was supposed to be a highly effective remedy for rables. Not all the wise men of that time agreed on this point although there was a consensus on allowing unmentionables to be fed to a patient 'until his eyes become bright

"LOVE TREATMENT" at Ohio University's School of Medicine (Science News, after the 1600 news) was given to mice. Researchers found that if you talked to the mice nicely, maybe stroked their fur a bit now and then, and especially at feeding time, their cholesterol level, a factor in heart disease, dropped significantly even when the mice were fed foods rich in cholesterol. Unloved mice showed a high level of blood fats and a higher risk rate of heart failure. What is good or, respectively bad for mice must also be good or had for men, the Ohio scientists deduct. So a little bit of love, at breakfast or any other feeding the, should do us all s lot of good.

LAST week's tomato was undoubtedly Yitzhak Golan's usually excellent "Press Conferences" (Wednesdays, 1610 hrs 2nd programme. It featured Minister of Commerce and Tourism Gideon Patt. Why it was held in the first place - let alone given costly advertisements in the press — is something that escapes me. Mr. Patt found some sunny sides in our economic situation: increasing investment, economic growth, infull exports.

LOST AND FOUND

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK / Dr. David Samson

Barak, like all the other moshav children, had been examined by me at regular intervals since birth, and such an examination always includes the genitals. Looking over the results of the last examination nine months earlier, I saw that in that respect I had not noted anything abnormal. So where were the the missing testicles?

asked Mira to half-undress her son and stand him on my examination couch so that I could see the area in question. At first glance and palpation, there were indeed no testicles where they should have been. I did think I could just feel something high up in the scrotum on both sides. Mira looked on anxiously. I now got Barak to sit down on the couch, his knees bent up to his chin and his hands clasped firmly together around his legs.

In this position I re-examined the area, and this time there was no doubt that his testicles were well and truly down in the scrotum. I showed this to Mira, and she was both impressed and relieved.

the abdomen into the groin and from there into the scrotum. Rarely, for reasons that are not yet well understood, their descent is arrested at some point en route on one or both sides. This is true non-descent, and here in no way can the testicle(s) be manipulated during examination into the scrotum. Having said all this, I should point out that in at least four out of every five boys referred to me with the suspicion of undescended testicles or in whom at my initial examination I fail to detect one or more in the scrotum, careful examination makes it quite clear that they have in fact normal if retractile testicles. When true undescended testicles

are present, surgical treatment is then usually advised to bring them down into the scrotum since a testicle not in its proper location often doesn't develop properly nor func-tion normally after puberty. The operation is usually carried out ut the age of five although it may be done after this if the condition is only discovered later. Sometimes the procedure is undertaken in two separate stages if the testicle cannot be fixed in exactly its correct position at the first operation.

In this case, however, nothing needed to be done except to give Mira a letter for the school nurse, stating that the apparently lost testicles had been found.

Dr. Samson regrets that he is unable to enter into any private correspondence in connection with this ·column. Readers' comment. however, may be used as a basis for future articles in this series.



Simple Succot suppers

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Zimmerman

Keeping body and soul together

LISTENING IN...Ze'ev Schul



employment, etc. Then there was a grown, the minister said. But just look how constructively it has grown (or words to that effect, Honest.) The breakdown of our debts (thus

Minister Patt) will reveal to the initiated that they are "more favourably distributed than those of 90 per cent of other countries.'' Take it or leave it. I am quoting his ex-

"These testicles are, in fact, quite

normal in all respects," I was able to

tell her, "although they are what we

call retractile. Under certain cir-

cumstances such as apprehension,

cold or even examination by a nurse

or doctor, they may retract, by

muscular action, high up into the scrotum or even into the groin, where they may often not be easily palpable, if at all. When this happens, the mistaken impression

may be gained that the testicles have

never descended into the scrotum -

true undescended testicles.

However, by positioning Barak as I did, full muscular relaxation oc-

cured and, as you clearly saw, they

dropped nicely down into their proper location at the bottom of the

scrotum. I sometimes call these

'undecided' testicles, but after

puberty they will be permanently situated down below, so there is ab-

IN THE embryo the testicles develop

in the area of the kidneys, and before birth they normally descend through

solutely nothing amiss.

IN FRONT of the microphone at Galei Zahal, Thursday afternoon, was Meir Amit, chairman of the Knesset's War on Traffic Accidents Committee. We, at the receiving end, were in for another 50 minutes disappointment.

Amit's appearance was within the framework of live (phoned in) questions and answers. For one who is trying to have us be a little more courteous in our road behaviour, Mr. Amit and the Galei Zahal youngster, whoever he was, turned out to be surprisingly impatient, interrupting the callers with uncalled for remarks like "so what's your question" and "come to the point," which was just-short of being rude. They were, on the other hand, quite indulgent with each other in fanning the breeze about this and that.

Mr. Amit's contribution to road fety included a suggestion that an "I behave in accordance with the traffic laws" sticker be affixed to the rear window. First of all Mr. Amit should know that stickers on the rear window (or other windows) are forbidden by law since they restrict the driver's view of the road - the ex-, ception being small identifying

markers (like automobile club, those for towing information, or of professional groups like doctors or

I had expected some more sub-stantial fare. Like recommendations on how to thin out the traffic on our roads. A double track railroad to Haifa and train-buses (two or three carriage trains) leaving every few minutes — 40 minutes to Haifa and less in air-conditioned comfort ~ and see how many would still think it worthwhile to take their car on the main road. Of course, there should be municipal buses waiting for the passengers at the railroad station and not the kind of boycott Egged and Dan have launched jointly against Tel Aviv South and which has reduced Jerusalem-bound traf-

fic to one train a day.

Why not give substantial licence fee reductions to all accident free drivers at the end of every year?

As for the idea of more authority for volunteering "traffic observers," it would turn this country into a police state. People should learn to drive safely for their own sake. Anyone driving through a red light should have his licence withdrawn permanently. Full stop. The man is a lunatic and a public menace.

AZARIA ALON (Saturday, 2nd programme, 1010 hrs) took the Israeli autumn to task. There is, believe it or not, no such thing. Nor, for that matter, an Israell spring. The word Stay (of biblical origins) refers to rains - mid-winter rather than autumn time. Aviv refers to a full ear of wheat. The Bible and early scriptures refer to two seasons only; the "Hot" and the "Cold" and no inbetweens. So (thus Alon) there's plenty of scope for everybody to go to town and invent some Israeli definitions. The existing ones are all loaned from Europe, he claims. His suggestions: to look at the giorious sunsets, migrating birds and early flowers for a starter. As always Alon is a pleasure to listen to.

SUCCOT serving can be ac-**MOM'S CARROT LOAF** complished with a minimum of ef-4-6 servings
5 large scraped carrols fort by preparing top of the stove or even casseroles. Squash, spinach and Swiss chard (tered kurdit), 2 L minced parsley

¼ t. pepper ½ cup bread crumbs or matza meal carrots and eggplant are plentiful and can be transformed into hearty dishes. Make a large salad, add an extra cold or hot vegetable or relish 2 medium onions and a home-made quick break (the

2 L builer or margarine 1 L sait

one-bowl kind without yeast), and you have an appetizing and filling 1. Put carrots, parsley, celery and onion into blender and chop — or mince by hand. Place in saucepan with small amount of water and stew until tender on low heat.

2. Add bread crumbs or matza meal, eggs, butter or margarine. salt and papper and mix well. Pour into greased loaf pan. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in 275°F (190°C) oven 20-30 minutes.

CREAMED SPINACH CASSEROLE

6-8 servings 1 kilo fresh spinach or Swiss chard grated Parmesan cheese 4 T. butter or margarine 1 cup lowfat milk or pareve whip

1 t. sult t. sugar dash pepper dash nutmeg

€ggs 1/2 cup bread crumbs

4 cup grated Tal Ha-emek cheese 1. Wash and clean spinach, discarding large stems. Place in large pot with small amount of water. Cover and cook 5 minutes or until spinach

. Chop spinach and set aside. Grease casserole and sprinkle bottom with grated Parmesan cheese.

shells. Place on baking tray or in casserole. Arrange several strips of Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Saute onion 5 minutes. 3. Add spinach to onion. Add lowfat milk or pareve whip, salt, sugar, shell. Bake in 350°F (180°C) 35-40 pepper and nutmeg. Bring to a boil

I cup chopped celery stalks

4. Beat eggs until blended. Add breadcrumbs and grated Tal Ha-emek cheese. Stir in spinach mixture. Pour into gressed casserole. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 30-35 minutes or until knife inserted in centre comes out clean. SQUASH CASSEROLE

4-6 servings

2 medium sauash % cup bread crumbs L garlic powder L oregano l. cumin thyme

then remove from heat.

l. dried parsley t. paprika t. salt 4 l. white papper I large or 2 small eggs

buller or margarine grated yellow cheese i package egg noodles 4 package celery soup made accor ding to package directions grated Parmesan cheese

1. Slice squash, Combine all seasonings with bread crumbs in one dish. Crack egg or eggs in second dish and mix. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet.

2. Dip squash pieces first in egg. then in seasoned bread crumbs and brown. Drain on paper towels and continue until all squash is fried. Save skillet. Arrange squash in greased baking dish, then layer of

grated yellow cheese, then squash 3. Add butter or margarine to skillet and saute egg noodles. Add to

top of casserole. Make half package celery soup according to package directions then pour on top. 4. Sprinkle grated Parmesan

cheese on top, then paprika. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 20 minutes.

INFERENTIAL BIDDING

BRIDGE / George Levinrew -

Today's deal has a bidding problem. How would you and your favourite partner reach a contract of six cluba? (You are invited to send in YOUR ADAWER.) Love all

East (D) West Love all 485542 0 A7 0 A8 4 107 68 → K Q 18 4 2 ◇ K Q 15 ◇ K Q 6 When this deal occurred in a Jerusalem duplicate I was East. playing First Up, and only reached a

contract of five clubs. I subsequently worked out the bidding sequence that would reach the cold six clubs The opening bid was two clubs.

This announced a 20 point hand with at least four clubs and a singleton or TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

:6 CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

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8 Of the type inclined to be emphasic? (6)

14 The hunt for Charles East (5)

13 Projish colt, possibly (4)

14 Stop in Carshalton (4)

15 Social occasion employing a bounce? (4)

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19 They listen to corn! (4)
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35 Lordly protector of frankness

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4 Uncle takes one vessel for

smother (6) Superior mouthplece, possibly stiff (5, 3)

void somewhere in the hand. I had 17 high card points plus three for the void in spades. West's bid was two spades. He could have given me a jump raise in clubs suggesting three plus tricks. His two aces were eight points, and the fourth club an additional three points. We count three points as worth a trick. But he clearly held only two tricks, so why hurry? Since I could have a spade fit, it was better to show this suit. My rebid was three clubs. An immediate rebid of a suit shows six cards in the

Now some positive action by West was called for, and this could be shown by bidding three diamonds. Since this suit as well as hearts had been bypassed to make the spade bid, it was an undercut. It confirmed

that the spades were a five-card suit, and technically it showed three diamonds to a top honour. So East could read the bid for the diamond ace. The three diamonds was also a forcing bid.

East's rebid was four clubs. In the

actual game I was tempted to bid Blackwood four no trump, but I knew that two aces might include the spade ace and that the resulting six club bid could not then successful. Partner now signed off with five clubs. If he had instead made an undercut of four hearts, I would know that he held the heart ace, and that six clubs was a cold contract.

This is an example of inferential bidding that First Up makes possi-

EASY PUZZLE

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meal, easy to carry to the succa.

STUFFED BAKED EGGPLANT

6 small eggplants, one each per ser-

1/2-1/4 cup sunflower seed kernels

3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cut eggplants in half lengthwise.
 Scoop out inside (a grapefruit spoon or knife is good for this job) and set

aside. Chop eggplant flesh. Heat oil in skillet and add garlic. Cook for 1

2. Add eggplant flesh, salt and

cook 10 minutes. Add sunflower seed kernels, tomatoes, parsley, basil and

pepper. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add

crumbs then stir in beaten eggs.

3. Spoon mixture into eggplant

yellow cheese on each eggplant

3 minced garlic cloves

2 cups chopped tomatoes

cup bread crumbs

2 beaten eggs slices of yellow cheese

2 T. minced parsley

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Blend well.

minutes.

fresh pepper

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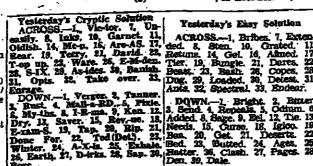
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INDUSTRY ON THE MOVE



VISIT!

Israel Furniture '80

Exhibition Grounds, Tel Aviv October 3-13, 1979, 5-11 p.m.



Bedroom furniture by Aminach.

By ALAN ELSNER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — One hundred Israeli manufacturers of furniture and wood products are taking part in the Israel Furniture '80 exhibition. which was opened here last night by Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt.

The exhibition continues at the national fair ground until October 13 and is open to the public each day between 5 p.m and 8 p.m. and on Saturday evenings between 6 p.m.

and midnight.

The exhibition, jointly sponsored by the Industry Ministry and the Productivity Institute, will serve as a showpiece for the fastgrowing Israeli furniture industry. Already the fifth largest industry in the country in terms of the size of its workforce, furniture manufacturers exported an impressive \$40m. last

developed, being concentrated at present in Europe, with some business also being conducted in the U.S., Australia and South Africa. It is hoped that the exhibition will contribute towards developing wider markets.

One encouraging trend in this direction, which also has a certain political significance, is the reported attendance of a delegation of 16 businessmen and buyers from Egypt. Alex Levinstrein, chairman of the Association of Furniture Manufacturers, announced recently tion of the Egyptian delegation dur-ing the visit to Israel by Egyptian businessman Nabil Awad.

EXHIBITION ORGANIZERS hope

event, making Israel a focal point for furniture buyers. Israeli producers are, of course, regular participants at other international exhibitions. where their products have won praise for their high standards of craftsmanship and design. But Levinstrein stressed that the Israeli furniture industry still has much potential for expansion in the inter-

national market. The industry is already highly diversified, with over 1,600 small workshops employing up to 15 workers each. There are also a number of major factories, some of them centred around kibbutzim. They employ modern machinery and sophisticated technology. About 17.-800 Israelis make their living in the industry.

This diversity is also reflected in the wide variety of styles adopted by Israeli producers. Four main labels characterize the different styles which will be on show at the exhibition: the so-called "original Israeli style," the Scandinavian. style, the antique style and the modern style.

And when looking at the products on show, one is struck by their diver-

sity of function. Included in the exhibition is furniture for the office. for workshops, hotels, gardens as well as for the home. Domestic products include furniture for bedrooms, children's rooms, dining rooms, kitchens and salons.

One of the aims of the exhibition is to create a direct link between the local consumer and producer, Manufacturers will be watching consumer reactions to their products very closely to learn where con-





Collapsible tubular steel and wood furniture by Ron.

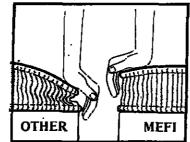




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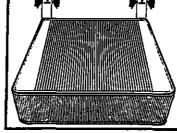
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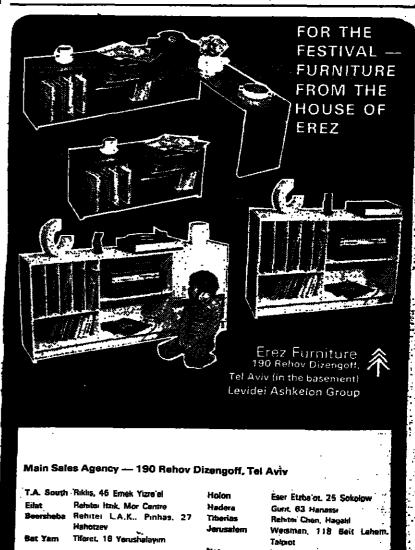
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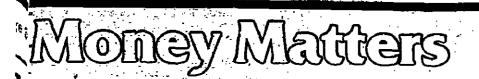
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Weakness in shares persists as bonds rise

TEL AVIV. - The market for index-linked 📏 bonds showed improvement yesterday as 6.5 Defence Loans along with "double-option" bonds rose by as much as one per cent. Overall, trading in bonds was less than half the amount recorded on Tuesday and totalled IL81.3m.

The share market, on the other hand, showed little inclination to reverse the downward course. Trading slowed noticeably and a number of issues suffered heavy losses. Turnover stood at ILA5.8m.

In the foreign currency market the Israel pound eased by four agorot against the American currency. In at least one Tel Aviv bank sales of foreign currency were brisk, an indication that the public is placing little faith in the Israel pound. It seems that the rate of devaluation would have been even higher if the central bank had not interfered in trading activities.

Uncertainty about possible changes in the Cabinet is an additional factor behind the unsettled conditions of the foreign currency market_

The continous upward development of share prices in the commercial bank sector is

Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

in keeping with the current thinking, which calls for these shares to rise while the rest of the market falters. IDB, Hapoalim, General Bank and FIBI were two-point gainers. Mizrahi (R) and Leumi rose by one a-piece,

while Union Bank was unchanged.

In the mortgage bank and specialized financial institution group Shilton (B) suffered a whopping nine per cent loss. Ampal was 'sellers only' and was down by five, as was the case with Carmel (B).

Insurance shares were mixed. The major bright spot in the group was Zur, whose bearer shares were 17 points higher, reflecting a gain of 8.5 per cent. The price movement in other insurance shares was con-

Clearing Volume Change price IL1,000

In the service sector Israel Electric was down by 16 points for a one-session loss of 6.3 per cent. Rapac ILI was 5.8 per cent lower. while the IL5 shares lost nearly 5 per cent. Land development and real estate shares were lower. The major casualty of the group was Azorim, which was down by nearly 10 per cent. Rassco pref. followed suit as it lost 9.9 per cent. Pri-Or was 8.1 per cent lower, while

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Industrials also trended lower. Elco ILI a and IL2.5 (B) shares were down by about 5 per cent. EWC, both registered and bearer shares, were more than 5.5 per cent lower. Teva (B) was a 5 per cent loser, while Phoenicia was falling by 5.7 per cent. The Polgat IL1 shares lost 19 points while the IL4 shares were down by 25 points.

Bayside IL5 was "sellers only."

Investment company issues had little to cheer about as extensive selling lowered prices. Cial Trade was down by 20 points, while Clal Industries took a 27-point pasting, to 390. Clai (Israel) Ltd. was unchanged at 601. Piryon, for the second consectuative session, was "sellers only" and was dropped by 9.5 points, to 181.5.

Representative bond prices

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Dayan stirs the pot

THE DEAL struck by Foreign Minister Dayan in Washington for the monitoring of Israel's withdrawal from Sinai under the peace treaty with Egypt, may or may not be the best that could be secured in the circumstances.

Mr. Dayan himself thinks it is, and his judgment certainly deserves respect. On the other hand, it clearly falls wide of the mark when set against the hard-line position taken in the matter just a couple of months ago by the Foreign Minister himself.-At that time, Mr. Dayan insisted that Israel should reject any alternative to the mulitinational force that the U.S. had, as he pointed out, undertaken to set up if the Security Council (that is, the Soviets) refused to have UNEF's mandate renewed. Israel should not consent to UNEF's replacement with the unreliable UNTSO, he argued, nor content itself with joint patrolling with Egypt, even if that should prove possible.

At stake, so Mr. Dayan claimed, was the integrity of a fundamental American pledge, and that the time to test it was now. Some observers remarked at the time that Mr. Dayan was making a mountain out of a molehill; that he was basing himself on a text (a letter by Mr. Carter to Mr. Begin) that was not wholly free from ambiguity; and that it was not worth straining Israel's limited bargaining power for the achievement of such a limited, and evidently impossible, objective.

Waving these objections aside, the Cabinet lined up loyally behind the Foreign Minister, endorsing his stand without reser-

Perhaps it is not entirely surprising, then, that most Cabinet members now feel cheated, let alone slighted; especially since Mr. Dayan, in his now customary fashion, did not bother to consult with his colleagues (nor even with Mr. Begin) when he discovered, during his talks in Washington last month, that a tactical retreat to a new position was desirable.

Now it is plain that Mr. Dayan does not take the foreign policy opinions of some, if not most, of his "babbling" colleagues too seriously, and he may be right in his attitude. But even a better team than the present would be hard put to follow Mr. Dayan's reasoning in his regular lightning switches from "hawk" to "dove" or the other way round.

The Cabinet will in the end probably ratify the deal, despite the views expressed yesterday by the Knesset Committee, only because Mr. Begin has already endorsed it — as the best that could be secured in the circumstances. The issue will then have been resolved. But what is likely to remain in the public memory is the manner in which the Cabinet once again hurtled aimlessly into and out of an issue of its own making.

A signal from the Pope

IF, AS REPORTED, Pope John Paul II wishes to come on a pilgrimage to Israel he will, needless to say, be a most welcome guest. The hospitality he may expect would certainly equal that extended to Pope Paul VI during his journey here back in 1964. The Pope's address to the UN General Assembly in New York on Tuesday, following visits to Boston and earlier to Dublin, was in its way a fitting curtain-raiser to such a pilgrimage.

Combining boldness and discretion, John Paul spoke with outrage of the horrors of the Holocaust, with approval of the Camp David accords (as stepping stones to overall Middle East peace) and Palestinian rights, and with diplomacy of

His brief comments on this city, though hewing close to now established Vatican policy, evoked special interest. He called for "a special statute that, under international guarantees, would respect the particular nature of Jerusalem.

Commenting to the press on the Pope's speech, Israel's Permanent Representative Yehuda Blum paid tribute to John Paul's appeal for a peaceful solution to all international disputes, but pointedly ignored his proposal on Jerusalem. Ambassador Blum merely pointed out that religious autonomy, and access to all holy places, is assured in an unprecedented measure under Israel's rule.

He might have, without prejudicing any Israeli claims, suggested that the religious status quo could be reinforced by appropriate and agreed international guarantees. He might also have been less niggling in his reference to unnamed "other faiths" for whose adherents Jerusalem holds a "deep spiritual

Perhaps Ambassador Blum feared he would not have the sanction of his superiors for a display of any greater liberality on the sensitive issue of Israel's capital. But that would be a sign of weakness, not strength. And it is time we put such fears about Jerusalem away.

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ACCORDING to a recent report in The Post the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism has just made the horrified discovery that there is a flourising West Bank-based black market in cement. The discovery comes about a decade too late.

Periodic shortages of cement have occurred with monotonous regularity since the beginning of the building boom that followed the Six Day War. Speculators on the West Bank — and not Israeli contractors- began buying up cement before the Yom Kippur War, which they resold at between five and six times the then controlled price.

These black marketeers were not contractors either, but mere speculators who owned rows of shops in Shuafat, Bethlehem, Ramallah and elsewhere. These shops had their interconnecting walls knocked out and all fixtures removed, so that they could be used for the storage of at least 50 tons of cement.

Their customers were the smaller Arab and Jewish contractors, who were given a single ton at a time. These "beggars" could be seen on Shuafat's main road, waiting with their own transport for a few bags of cement. There were times when a 20-

THE DEMOCRATIC world is rapid-

ly narrowing. Of the 151 nations in

the UN today, not more than 35 can

be rated as democratic. The number

is more likely to diminish than in-

crease. The Western-oriented nations that espouse what Winston

Churchill called the least of all the

evil forms of government, are, in the

last decades of the twentieth cen-

evils. For certainly, if we are not

wrong, we are doing something that

is undermining what we obviously

I submit that one of the destructive

forces in democracy is too much

democracy; not knowing where to

call a halt to the "democratic"

rights of those who would destroy

democracy. When democracy in the

U.S. demands that freedom of

speech protect the right of Nazis to

organize, parade and demonstrate in

the interests of advancing a move-ment that would destroy democracy,

When democracy does not mount a

counter-offensive against people in

totalitarian states, which establish

cells in free countries, then it is guil-

ty of suicide. Sacred terms of the

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themselves unless they are defined

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our approach to Judaism and the

Jew. Indeed, being democratically

minded, we believe in pluralism and

the right of the individual to live his

life as he wishes. However, this

tolerance may well cause the under-

mining of the Jewish people in Israel

and in the Diaspora. Somewhere,

there must be demarcations es-

tablished that say "Halt" to pluralism, diversity and the right to

call individual practices "Jewish."

Actually, the Israel Supreme Court has established certain

limitations on the pluralism of Jews.

A Jew ceases to be a Jew when he accepts the divinity of Christianity's

saviour. The Knesset found the

fallacy in Ben-Gurion's and Bar

Yehuda's doctrine that a Jew is

anyone who declares himself to be a

Jew. The Shalit case caused Israeli

law to limit the definition of the Jew

to one born of a Jewish mother or

converted to the Jewish faith and not

a member of any other faith. Only

such definitions can save a

democratically-minded Jewish people and Jewish State from self

THE PRINCIPLES of our faith have

been at the centre of Jewish ex-

istence. This writer has long sought

a raison d'être for Jewish continuity

aside from religion. He has seriously

raised the issue in intellectual

circles without any response. The

maxim of Rabbi Saadia Gaon of

almost a thousand years ago,

then this is simple suicide.

and limited.

This should give us food for serious thought. Maybe we are wrong; maybe democracy is not the least of

tury, the distinct minority.

believe to be best.

ton supply would arrive direct from the Nesher Plant only to be sold right off the back of the trailer, without it entering the shop. All the shopowner did was collect the money (cash only, plus a fee for the porters).

Few of these speculators were licensed cement dealers. It follows that they must have paid handsome kickbacks to dealers ready to let them have 100-500 tons a month. They were simply capitalizing a highly profitable operation that made — and often still makes — an essential Israeli building component five times more expensive than it

Nor have they confined their dealing to Israeli Portland-type cement. Trailers of imported Rumanian cement have also reached them directly from Haifa Port.

THERE IS ONLY one way to ensure that this absurd — and inflationary situation is terminated; to create a government company to replace the cement dealers; and to make all cement sales here subject to rigid in-

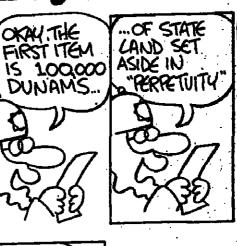
This machinery need not be either cumbersome or expensive. It could be controlled by a small computerguided staff who would share their computer information with the VAT investigation teams. Expenses would be more than covered by the profits (or even part of them) at present going into the pockets of the

In this way, all, instead of most. cement would be sold direct to bona fide contractors. Each contractor would receive an annual allocation based on the production of building licences and their accompanying aggregate estimates. This allocation would be divided up into monthly allotments and recorded in a com-

With all cement sales thus computer recorded, tax investigation teams would have an exact check on all building starts. Builders would also be effectively prevented from starting construction before receiving a licence.

Ancillary cement-using industries, like makers of building blocks and floor tiles, would also be brought into this network of inspection. Some of these firms, also on the West Bank, have periodically made more money from selling their cement on the black market than from making tiles, in which labour and machinery

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are involved.

Creating a single controlled outlet for cement would not constitute a reversal of the liberalization process. It would only serve as a free form of rationing if real shortages develop, while ensuring a continuous

flow of supplies for essential projects. Above all, it would put an end to the activities of the speculators who line their pockets with the money of Israeli citizens, at no small cost to the Israeli economy.

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Limits to pluralism

"One of the destructive forces in democracy is too much democracy." SIMON A. DOLGIN argues that where the Jewish religion is concerned, differences in degree must not be confused with differences in kind.

of Faith there is much room for democracy's sacred cow pluralism. In Judaism, no group is as pluralistic as Orthodoxy. There are more than 57 varieties of Orthodoxy: Hassidim of countless strains and Mitnagdim, Orientals and Occidentals. Zionists and anti-Zionists. With all their differences, sometimes aggravated by external factors that cause in-fighting, all recognize the others as Jews. None of Lubavitch will say that the Hassidim of Gur or the Mitnagdim of Frankfurt are not Jewish. These differences may be called differences of degree. All espouse the fundamentals of Maimonides.

However, differences in degree must not be confused with differences in kind. These were the differences of the Sadducees and Karaites, who rejected the authenticity of Oral Law, as did the Samaritans. The early Christians under Paul, did the same.

In extreme form today, this is the difference in kind of Jews for Jesus who, amongst other things, reject Maimonides' Second Principle (the Creator is One and there is no oneness like His in any form) and his Ninth Principle (this Tora will not be exchanged and there shall be no other Tora from the Creator). These differences in kind exceeded the limits of pluralism and had to be rejected as foreign to Judalam and in-imical to its being.

In a more mild form, perhaps, for socio-historic reasons, the difference in kind between Conservative and Reform Judaism has not yet been read out of the pluralistic demarcations of "classical Judaism." Both deny Malmonides' Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Principles (I believe with complete faith that all the words of the prophets are true: that the prophecy of Moses, our teacher of essed memory, was true; that all the Tora now in our hands was given to Moses our teacher of blessed

This writer recalls Conservatism's ideologist, Seymour Siegel, declaring at the Hebrew University, "We believe in Tora from Heaven, but not the Tora from Heaven." This in addition to his rejection of Principles Twelve and Thirteen, about the Messiah and resurrection of the

Those espousing this kind of faith, in which this writer finds not distinctively Jewish principles that are basic and binding, are, as far removed from pluralistic classical Judaism as were their predecessors men-

of Malmonides and Albo, of Jews of 3,000 years ago, upon which our peo-ple was founded and sustained. The disdain for halacha is perhaps evidenced by the fact that the Conservative Seminary does not ordain its rabbis to render halachic

THE CHIEF RABBIS of Jerusalem issued a decree before Rosh Hashana banning worship in Conservative synagogues or even seeking to fulfil the mitzva of hearing the shofar in such places. Their decree was attacked in The Jerusalem Post (September 19, 20) by Conservative leader. Tuvia Friedman, writer Moshe Kohn and Orthodox Professor Eliezer Berkowits. Their common charge was that the chief Rabbis did not cite Halachic sources and

Now, these men must be fooling. Do they expect to be given two columns to cite sources? In the light the heresy described above, are sources necessary? What "religious politics" are involved in disavowing movements when the Talmud (Mishna, BT Sanhedrin 90a) declares, "These have no share in the world to come; he who says there is no resurrection of the dead in-

dicated in the Tora and the Tora is not from heaven"? Maimonides (Hilchot Teshuva III, 6) is even sharper in his condemnation and excommunication of such proponents. But if contemporary authorities need to be cited — and who says that

scholarly Jerusalem Chief Rabbis are not adequate authorities? — then one can easily cite an authority of indisputable status far removed from 'politics," who long ago issued a similar halachic judgement: Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik.

Tuvia Friedman's cry that "from legitimate disagreement to what amounts to a call for a boycott of Conservative Judaism is a wide and imponderable step," assumes that the difference is in degree - like the difference between Hillel and Shamai, or Hassidim and Mitnagdim but he is wrong. It is a difference in kind, not unlike Sadducees, Early Christians or Karaites.

FRIEDMAN'S declaration, "We, unlike the Chief Rabbis of Jerusalem, look upon Jewish tradition as a living, growing force, one capable of meeting the challenges of modern Israeli life" is fraught with need for definition and proof.

By "living, growing," he means

not bound by the disciplines of halacha, which the Chief Rabbis live and which, today in Israel, has grown to its greatest proportions in history. Being "capable of meeting challenges" needs proof, in 75 years of Conservatism in America, with its assimilation and intermarriage and dubious sops to accommodate these destructive forces, of a "Judaism that can speak to the Jew of time and

This writer might believe that the advertisement placed has little value, except to give an impression that Moshe Kohn is right: "There is fear of the Conservative challenge." He believes that the only response to the challenge is to bring the Toratrue message in dignity and religious quality to a vast public ready to listen. Spiritual leaders must denounce stone-throwing that undermines Jewish religious as well as state law, as indeed, the Beit Din of the Eda Haredit and many rabble have done. They must denounce corruption, strikes, irresponsible quarrels of leaders which undermine the state. They have already com: out in condemnation of price gouging on religious articles. Above all, they must set a personal example of humility.

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It is difficult to measure "the spirit" of the Chief Rabbia pronouncement, which Professor serkowitz condemi tainly wrong, when he says the ruling lacks any basis in halacha. Hearing the shofar at a place of worship founded on the principle that Tora is less than divine law is as sacriligious as the principle itself:

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